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THE STAR-ROUTE CASES All Motions to Quash Overruled-The

Trial to Commence Thursday. r-route cases. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Totten, and Jeff Chandler argued in support of the motion tion. Mr. Ker and Mr. Merrick argued against it

of what was set forth in the Indictment. On the face of the indictment there appeared a conspiracy of a most agreement the present sixe of the case that the allegations made in the indictment were true. Turner was taken into the compiracy, and if the conspiracy as true Turner was bound by the overt acts of his fellows, done in pursuance of the conspiracy, and if not he may be as guilty as the rest of them. He finished by saying we have criminals enough who escape unishment under the law, and it would be a horrible state of a clery if they could escape by, denouncing the law. He said he had seen many guilty men escape, but never an innocent man convicted. The security of the defendant depended on the infinite of the government to establish its charges by proof before a jury. Mr. Wilson said they would fail in that and that he had no approhension on that point. He was an exception to the rolling. Mr. Wilson then took up the affidavit filed by Thomas J. Brady upon "information and belief" of

IMPROPER CONDUCT OF THE GRAND JURY.
Judge Wyle said as it was not upon personal
knowledge, but only upon "information and belief," it was unworthy of consideration. He said
that Mr. Hliss had been recognized as an assistant
district attorney, and as such he had been given
permission to go before the grand jury. Mr.
son asked to have a commission to take testimony
regarding the conduct of the grand jury. This
was refused, but it was allowed to go on the record
as a motion with the fact that it was overraded.

Mr. Cole saked that the same record be made with
Roriell's motion. Mr. Elles objected, as Rerdell
had sworn to things of his own knowledge, and be
proposed to have him prove his allegations. Mr.
Cole then read the affiduxit alleging impropriety
out the part of Mr. Bliss before the grand jury, and
that Judge Wylle, at the conference in the criminal court room, instructed them to receive as
evidence reports and statements which could not
properly be received.

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and said, with considerable emphasis: "That is
absolutely not true in any single syllable. I shall
direct that he be prosecuted, if you file that paper
I will have him prosecuted. If a man will swear
that way what I know is not true! I am astonished at his counse!" "I ran your is to be censured," said Mr. Cole, "I am the man, and not
Rerdell." "Consure!" exclaimed Judge Wylle.
"Is that the word to use about perjury! Why did
he swear to what he knew was not true!" Mr.
Cole jersisted that he was to hlame for the wording of the affidavit. "After this notice," said
Judge Wylle, "you can file that raper at your
peril." Mr. Cole said that the affidavit had been
filed, and offered to withdraw it and smend the
wording; but the court declined to permit it. The
substance of

THE APPIDVALT FILED BY MR. BLISS JUDGE WYLIS INVERBUPTED WIN

THE APPIDVAIT FILED BY MR. BLISS was that he had been duly appointed and qualified as as isfant district according and had in no manner overstepped his dutries as such, &c. Judge Wylle said that the court had instructed the grand jury only on a very simple thing in relation to a question of law. The court gave no instruction as to receiving illegal evidence. He knew that the evidence of Rerdell regarding that interview did not contain a syllable of truth. Motions in abatoment, for a bill of particulars, and for a severance were filed and all overruled. The defendants was the next processed of the contains a syllable of truth and processed on graitly. There was some discussion as to the old indemnent being holls prosequied by the prosecution, but this they declined to do. The trial was then fixed for next Thursday, and the court adjourned. THE APPIDVALT PILED BY MR. BLESS

WILL OF MRS. CORNELIA DIKEMAN. A Large Number of Munificent Public

and Private Bequests.

The will of Cornelia A. Dikeman was filed yesterday with the register. She bequesths to the Children's Hespital of the District of Columbia the sum of \$1,000; to Z. T. Galt, of Potsville, Ps., \$1,000, and \$500 in trust for his daughter, Cornelia Concert Galt, to be held by him until she becomes Conover Galt, to be held by him until she becomes of age; to the rector, church wardens, and vestrymen of the Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, of this city, the sum of \$5,000, to be used at their discretion for the aid and benefit of destitute aged white and colored people of good character residing in this city; to the Evangelical Educational Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church the sum of \$5,000, for the support of students intending to become ministers of that church; to the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States the sum of \$10,000 for the use equally of the home or domestic, and of the foreign missionary branches of the said society, one-half of said sum to go to Conover Galt, to be held by him until she becomes

missionary binaches of the said society, one-half of said sum to go to

EACH BRANCH OF MISSIONARY WORK.

To her maid, Bridget Conney, in case she remains in the testatrix's service at the time of her death, the sum of \$300; to her nephew, John Wiley Aulick, is left several articles of silverware. She directs that all her real estate be sold as soon as practicable after her death, and directs the trustee, under an ante-nuptial contract made in 1851, to carry out the provisions as stated; to her brother, Samuel F. Conover, she leaves \$35,000; in case of his death without issue she makes another division of this sum; she leaves J. Wiley Aulick, Frances Conover, and Richard Conover, nephews, and to her nieces Rachol Baker and Sophia Conover the sum of \$15,000 each; to her grand niece, Helen Louise Morris, a like amount; to Julia M. and May A. Stout and May I. Leland, \$10,000 each; to Hichmond O. Anlick, the sum of \$1500. A Stout and May I. Leiand, \$10,000 each; to John and Henry Carnes, \$3,000 each: to Richmond O. Aulick, the sum of \$3,000, in trust until he attains lawful age; in case of his death prior thereto the igacy is to be divided among the charitable institutions mentioned above; to the children of her deceased nephew, Henry J. Miller, the sum of \$12,000, to be equally divided among them. In the case of the death of her nephew, John Wiley Aulick, and of her brother, Eamnak F. Comover, without issue, the legacies bequeathed to them are to be divided smong the charitable institutions in the proportion of the original bequests. Samuel V. Niles and Zadok T. Galt are appointed executors.

The Jumbo of Whales No one should fail to see Captain Paul Boyton's whale, now on exhibition at the pavilion erected for its accommodation on Maryland avenue and Fourteenth street. The huge mammal, who is in reality the Jumbo of fishes, reclines upon a large flat car, around which a platform is built for the accommodation of the guests. It affords an interaccommodation of the guests. It affords an inter-cating study to the naturalist and to the curious, and the large crowds who visited the pavilion yes-terday were greatly enteriained in examining the monster. This whale, which was named the "Prince of Whales" by Sarah Berobardt, who was present in Boston when it was hoisted from the water, was caught in the Northern Adantic three years ago, and embalmed, since which time it has been exhibited throughout the country. The pa-vilion is open from % a. w. to 9 p. m. daily, and Capitals Boyton is always on hand explaining the whale. "Baby Mine," the brave swimmer's little boat, that has accompanied him upon his perilous journeys, and his life-saving suit, are upon exhi-bition also. The admission to see the curiodities is only 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for chil-dren.

A Wife's Pien for Divorce.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, solicitor for Ida May
Bemis, yesterday filed a bill petitioning the court
for a divorce from John Herbert Bemis. They were married in Chicago, April 30, 1876, the de-fendant at that time being a clerk in Heuderson's boot and shoe store, and later a commercial travboot and shoe store, and later a commercial traveler. They lived there for a year until the defendant became sick, when they removed here. Not succeeding here her father provided them with money, and they went to Jamaica, Vt., and remained about a year. In Jamaica, Vt. 255, he obtained a shouton in Beston paying him 86 per week, and sent his wife and entil back to her parents in this city. In February following she wrote that her parents were unable to provide for her, and to send means for her to come to him. An answer was returned that they had better separate, and by the time she should receive that letter thousands of miles would lay between them. That was more than three years ago, and she has never heard of him since.

Professor Gregory's Child, Yesterday, in the court in bane, the mandamus case of James M. Gregory against Charles M. Matthews and the board of school trusters was set for hearing. The rule was issued to show cause why the petitioner's child (colored) should not be admitted to the Pri scott public school. The board set the school spert for white children and refused to allow the defendants to admit his child to the building. The defendants to admit his child to the building. The defendants claim that under the act of Congress reorganizing the board they have jurisdiction in this matter. A demurrer was filed by the relator and for want of time the hearing was continued until the September torm. Mesers, Shellenberger and Wilson appeared for the festion and Mesers, Matthews and Lovejoy for the defendants. Matthews and the board of school trusters was set

Exentsions To-Day. The Excelsior will carry down to the Quantico pavilion this morning a select family excursion. The Potomac Steamboat Company, under whose ces the excursion takes place, have been very

auspices the excursion takes place, have been very careful in selling tleads, and no disorderly people will be silowed on board. Fare, fifty cents. The Mary Washington will excursionize to Occopuan Falls to-day. Prizes will be given, a left's gold watch and a gentleman's silver time-keeper being among them. The steamer leaves her wharf at 9:30 a. m., returning at 8 p. m. Fare, fifty cents. Mr. Caswell's Successor. W. H. Stoutenburgh has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. George the vacancy cases of the second and intendent of the Washington Asylum. Mr. Stoutenburgh has for the past law years been overseer of the asylum or selisiant intendent, and his appointment is considered a good one on account of his perfect ampliarity with the duties and affairs of this important branch of the District government.

Cartleld Monument Fund Contributions. 49 bushels Crushed Coke. 2 50
25 bushels Orelmary Coke. 2 50
2 WEST WASHINGTON.

During the Shiring season a report concerning the condition of the water at Great Palls will be pub-lished each day, as famished by the Washington Aqueduct office, Georgetown, using the following scale of measurement: Very turbid, 0 to 8: turbid, 8 to 15; slightly turbid, 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 35. sto 15; slightly turbid, 15 to 22; clear, 22 to 35.
Condition of the water, Monday, May 29; At Condition of the water, Monday, May 29; At Condition of the water, Monday, May 29; At Great Falls, 5; at receiving reservoir, 6½; at distributing reservoir, 36.

About half-past eleven o'clock yesterday morning as Mrs. Bertie Minor, residing near Falls Church, Va., was stepping from her carriage at the corner of Fotomae avenue and M street, sho fell with considerable force to the ground, badly bruising and cutting her face. Sho was carried to the drug-store of Mr. T. L. Cropley, where her wounds were dressed by Dr. Bowle Tylor, Sales on change yesterday—100 bushels of wheat, at \$1.40; 400 bushels, at \$1.37, j. 210 bushels, at \$1.47, and 1.809 bushels of corn. at 90 cutts.

Report from fish market—30,00 horrings sold at \$1.50 for pr 1.00, 250 short, at \$18 to \$25 per 100, and 500 hall-rs, at \$1.50 to \$2 per 100.

MESTA, J. G. & J. Waters received ner canal boot Samuel Jarboe, 2,000 bushels of haly, Herrice & Bro, received per canal boat Farmer's Friend, 2,500 bushels of wheat.

High tide, May 30, (Tucsday), 530 a. m. and 604 p. m.

Is the Monte Building, Larimer street, Denver, Col., is located the office of Mr. F. A. Park, extensively engaged in coal mining. In Mr. Park sophilon St. Jacobs Oil is an exceedingly valuable article for rheumatism. His wife authored with a very painful affection, which finally required the use of an external remedy. Beeiding upon St. Jacobs Oil, shaused it with such gratifying success that she would not be without it for anything, and considers it a household panacca.

The howsprit of the new schooner being built at the ship-yard was placed in position yesterday. It is said that five new engines will shortly be put on the Washington and Western Rairroad.

Ex-Mayor Courtland H. Smith is in this city from New York on a short visit to his relatives and numerous friends. Fish Commissioner Wirt passed through here Saturday last with 1,500,000 young shad to be placed in the waters of Alabama.

An adjourned meeting of the city council will e held to-night for the purpose of considering he twenter, livense, and appropriation bills for he coming fiscal year. the coming fiscal year.

Among the four or five prisoners in the dock at the porice station yearers y morning was the flow, lames H. Lindsay, colored, who was arrested last light on the charge of mattreaing his wife.

Mr. Charles R. Joyce made several experiments with his patent stesm-gauge c ck at the Virginia didland Railway depot, in this city, yesterday, rith most satisfactory results.

with most satisfactory results.

A new base-ball ciub has been organized in this city, to be known rs. "The Bachlor Nine." The following is the nine: A. T. Ramsey, cacher; icooge A. Mushback, pitcher; F. S. liarper, shortstop; M. P. Vincent, first has; J. D. H. Lunt, we ond base; Leonard Marbury, third base; Samuel L. Monroe, right fielder; I. S. Kell, center fielder, and Thomas W. Robinson, left fielder. Because it is beneficial to the scalp and adds to personal beauty by restoring color and inster to gray or faced hair, is why Parker's Hair Balsam is such a popular dressing.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Cincorr Count-Justice Macastinus.—District of Columbia vs. Johnson; verifict for defendants. Whiter vs. L. H. Rogers, garnishee; judgment of condomnation. United States vs. Sterling et al; on trial. Adjourned till 19 a. m. to-morrow. Assignment—Cheindar Nos. 40, 44, 46, 47, 41, 49, 50, 52, 28, 2, 3, 12, and 42. ment—Calendar Nos. 40, 44, 45, 47, 4, 49, 50, 52, 25, 25, 38, 12, and 42.

Equitry Courst—Justice Hagness—Morsell va. Harrisors appointed guardian ad litera. Environ vs. Buxton; auchior's report ratified. Randoph vs. Gaines; restimony by commission to New Orleans ordered taken. Beall vs. Seeg 28; proconfesso against Wm. E. Seragga granted. Jones vs. Smith; restraining order continued. McCornick vs. Knox; stay commune till further order. Steward vs. Smith; thus to take testimony extended further days. Remit vs. Genule vs. Jones exceptions vs. Archive vs. Genule vs. G

34, and 35.

COURT IN BANG—THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND JUSTICES JAMES AND COX.—Chipman vs. Cenne; demurrer overroled, tiellen vs. Blake; opinion allimed; it siee of appeal. Kendali vs. Callen; reversed. Burns vs. Metropolian Building Association; on trak. Adjourned till te-morrow at 10 a. m. A Delightful Novelty. adles prefer Floreston Cologne because the this lasting combination of exquisite per us a delightful novelty.

Folice Court Noises.

John Butler, a colored vagrant, was sentenced to ninery days in the workhouse.

Samuel J. Sherwood, for raising a disturbance on Saturday night by firing several shots from a pistol, was fined \$20.

John Harris, a colored thief, stole a gold amethyst ring from Mary Dersey, his flauce, and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Jenny Perry, for entiring men into the foul chambers of Buzzarda' Roost, was committed to the workhouse. Police Court Notes. the workhouse.

Lizze Filmore, a colored servant, pleaded guilty to stealing a silk and a black lace dress from her employer, Mrs. Magruder. She was sentenced to thirty days in one case and six months in the other.
William Owens, an elderly gentleman, took exception to some abuse which a man named John Kemp was inflicting upon some ladies. Kemp turned upon Owens and struck him in the face, for which action he was sentenced to thirty days

REAL ESTATE.

Yesterday. Mr. J. F. Oimstead presents the following transac-tions in real estate in the District yesterday, as re-ported to him by the Recorder of Deeds.

CITY PROPERTY.

On Eighteenth street cast, between South A and East Capitol streets, subious H and I, square 1110 (8 feet front by 87 feet), Henry Brauner to Edward B. Fadeloy, 6 aseet west, hetween I and K streets north, subiols 18, 17, and 18, square 509 (48 feet front by 65 feet), William Clarence Duvall et al. to Jesse and Emily C. Shreeve, 85,750, ween I and K streets north, subiot 14, square 509 (16 feet front by 55 feet), W. Clarence Duvall to Joseph Patch, \$2,239, Un Tesith street west, between E and F streets north, north street west, between E and F streets north, north bull of lot 14, square 547, (25 feet by depth.), John Jay Knox, commissioner Freedman's saving and Trust Company, to Reuben M. Deaver, \$4,701. CITY PROPERTY. Subject 25, reservation D, Samuel T. Rills to Charles White, \$18.05. Subject 27, reservation D, Darwin Ellis to George White, \$18.05. ir near of Tenth street west, between Q and R streets north, sublot 101, aquare 344 (12 feet front or 2 foot alley by 46 feet 9 inches), Mary Coomes to Joseph Anthony, 2575. nithony, \$57a.
On Sixth street west, between D and E streets south, wholst 2 and 2 square 465 (if feet 4 inches front by 70 feet). Frances M. Jarbon et al., executors, to Robrit A. Tucker, \$1.704.
In rear of Twelfth street west, between U and T treets north, subiots 55 and 69, square 274 (22 feet 10); nches by 57 feet 6 inches), John L. Whiten to Joseph athony, \$756.

inches by 57 feet 6 inches), John L. Whiton to Joseph Anthony, 4756.

On Twenty-first west, between H and I streets north, subbet II, square 10, 43 feet front by depth), Smith Featt to James Drips, \$4,500.

Band C streets of the street of the streets of the subbet II, square 54, 47 feet front by 50, Smith Petits to James Drips, \$4,500.

On Sixteenth street west (15 feet front by 109 feet on Swams Street), part of subbet 47, square 177, James Drips to Smith Petits, \$4,500.

On Pierce Place, between Fourteenth and Friteenth atreets west, sublet 178, square 226 (18 63-10) feet front by 10 feet; James Bripp to Smith Petits, \$4,500.

On Fourth street cast (16 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 inches on Virginia avenue), part of 101; square 736, B. U. Keyser, receiver, to George T. Cook, nominal. Same property, George T. Cook to Apphase P. Bogers, nominal.

On A street south, between Third and Fourth streets east, sublet 36, square 786 (21 feet 3 inches front by de 43), Charles F. Smith to Mary E. Smith, nominal. Old Georgetown, part of lots 3 and 23, square 5, W. J. Newton, trustee, to George Truesded, \$1.0. All Aboard for Glymont.

For a day of unalloyed pleasure and enjoyment one need but avail himself of the excursion given by the Polomac Fruit-Growers to disposit on the elegant steamer Jane Moseley. The laudable object itself for which the association was form excirsions given in former seasons by the Potomar Fullt-Growers. To-day's excursion will be one of the most agreeable occasions to spend a holiday with good people, good music, on a fine spring day. Three trips will be made by the boat both

Decoration Day Naptials. Marriago licenses were issued yesterday to Ben-jamin W. Hanna, Salima, Kan., and Imogea A. Cole, North Fayston, Wis.; Peter Meagher, Wis-consin, and Emma L. Logan, Georgetown, D. C.; Consili, and Lamina is Degali consecuent, J. Co. James W. Baughn and Alice A. Lucas, James Johnson and Mary Jennings, Henry Cline and Beity Barker, Joseph G. Kellert, Jr., and Mary E. B. Cropper, Matthew Jones and Elia Bideit, all of Riomaond, Va.: Charles L. Pleasant and Sallie W. Brown, Hanover County, Va.; Timothy Quinlan and Mrs. Catherino Folcy, Washington; Bub Mahoney and Lou Brown, West Washington, D. C.

Sanday-School May Festival. The May festivat of St. Luke's (P. E.) Sunday-school took place at the church last night. It was a pleasant affair, all present being delighted with a pleasant affair, all presont being deligated with the entertalument. Miss May Junes was crowned May Queen, the ceremony being exceedingly interesting. The plane performance of Miss Mary C. Yates was a source of pleasure to her friends; she displayed considerable skill in her execution, and rare taste in expression. Dr. Crummell received the congratulations of his numerous friends on the success of the entertalument.

Alexandria Grain Market,
Alexandria, May 29.—The market opens dull
and quiet. About 1,000 bushels of wheat sold at
\$1.33501.35 for Fults, \$1.5550.137 for mixed. and quiet. About 1,000 absolute or wheat and at \$1,3301.35 for Fulls, \$1,3001.37 for mixed, and \$1,35 for poor Lancaster, there being no choice offered Small lots of corn brought 50c for yellow and \$1c for white. But little doing in rye or onus. Coun-try produce is quiet at quotations.

LECLERC.—In this city, on Monday morning Louis Lecture, in the did year of his are. Funeral will take place from his late residence, No 13 Myrie street perfamat, on Monday, at 4 o'clock p m. Friends of the family are cordisily invited. \*\* THOMPSON—On Saturday morning, Antanoas W THOMPSON CONTROL STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF Pulladelphia, aged 71 years and 15 are. ritisations, one of the family are invited to Holatives and friends of the family are invited to itself the funeral services at his late residence, 205 is street northwest, or Theodox, the Stephen, 205 is street northwest, or Theodox, the Stephen, 205 is street northwest, as a street fill Cemetery, Philadel-phila, on Wedtreeday. [Philadelphia and New York papers piesse copy.] CASWELL-May 27, 1882, at 10:15 p. m., Gronos A ASTRELL, Commissioner, Washington Asylum, aged 7 years and 11 months. Prayer at the house Tuesday, at 5 o'clock p. m. He west that no flowers be sent.

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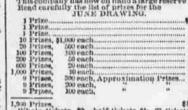
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